# COST OF SHOES DUE FOR JUMP OWING TO WAR

New England Dealers Are Now Unable to Reach Many of Markets Abroad

(Boston American.) "Everything entering into the cost of the shoe has gone up," Thomas F. Anderson, secretary of the New England Shoe and Leather Association said yesterday. 'Leather, lining, fibre counters, eyelets, buttons, laces, labor cost and even the pasteboard cartons in which the shoes are packed

have risen in prices. "All this is due to abnormal conditions resulting from the war. We are cut off from markets in Europe, and Asia upon which we depend. As a consequence, shoes will advance from fifty cents to a dollar this fall."

In connection with conditions outlined in Mr. Anderson's statement, from 15 to 20 Boston and vicinity tanners, manufacturers and wholesale and retail shoe dealers, including probably President Harry I. Thayer of the New England Shoe and Leather Association and John S. Kent of Brockton, president of the National Boot and Shoe Manufacturers' Association will attend a conference called by the National Shoe Retailers' Association in Philadelphia to discuss means of preventing wastage in manufacturing in connection with the threatened leather famine.

In Spite of the Advance in Leather Walkover Shoes

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### PLAY GROUNDS OPEN

About 50 Expectant Youngsters On Hand Monday Morning-Under Competent Supervision.

where children can play under super- whose work with both the boys and vision for two hours every morning girls cannot but command the deep during the months of June, July and August. The grounds were opened Monday morning with about 50 expectant youngsters on hand to enter into the different games provided. The opening exercise was a march led by James Woods with a drum. Then the children gathered about the May pole, the quoits, sand boxes and other Lyndonville Man Given a Year and a places where games could be played.

A play ground open to all the children of the public schools of St. competent people to control and pro- before Judge Waterman on a charge tect the children is the conception of of perjury, information filed June 7th, the educational committee of the St. in an inquest held at Lyndonville, Brooks, Mrs. Rebecca Fairbanks, Mrs. in the state's prison at Windsor. F. E. Potts, Mrs. L. P. Slack, Mrs. J. The case of G. Roben vs. the Rye-

Street school grounds will enable chil- Warden of Barnet. dren from all parts of the town to be present.

board of school commissioners have of court in favor of the plaintiff. co-operated with the ladies in getting The suit was for commission due on the grounds ready and the boys in the the sale of pianos. Attorneys for the manual training department will as- plaintiff were J. C. Frye and Porter. sist in making some apparatus for | Witters and Harvey, and for the deplay that the ladies cannot afford to fendant, Simonds, Searles and Graves. buy. The school authorities will also furnish teeter boards.

The committee also has able as- \$231.13. sistants outside of the officials. Two boy scouts are on duty in relays each day to oversee the boys' games, and the Misses Wilde, Bingham, Eckloff, Adams, Bundy, Ross, Cramton, Balch and Anderson will assist in directing the games for girls.

Croquet grounds will be equipped and the older girls will have basket ball teams and the older boys have field sports as soon as these can be organized. Story telling will be introduced later and the ladies who will recite the stories are, Mrs. John Puf- project outward to the curbing with a fer, Mrs. Ralph Howes, Miss Alice Warden and others.

Contributions of outdoor games and money from those disposed to aid is reinforced. The woodwork is of twothe town interested.

#### PROF WOOD GIVEN BANQUET BY THE BOYS GLEE CLUB

A delightful evening was spent by the members of the Boys' Glee club badly broken. at a banquet given to Prof. and Mrs. Wood Wednesday evening at the New porch for the hotel guests, and among Avenue hotel. It was a farewell din- the decorative features is the heavy ing when the following directors were ner given to the club director as a steel railing which will be ornamenttoken of the boys' deep admiration ed its entire length with squares of and respect. After a most delightful heavy leaded glass. dinner had been served speeches were and told the boys about the school to possibly injuring pedestrians.

which he is going and his good times

Singing followed and as everyone was in great spirits the revel continued high. At 11 o'clock the party handshakes and good wishes to those

who are leaving. The guests of the evening were, Mr. St. Johnsbury has a play ground Wood, Mrs. Wood and Miss Brownell,

respect and admiration of all. The committee having the affair in charge was Theron Calderwood, Stanton Harris and Paul Farnham.

#### COUNTY COURT.

Half for Perjury.

V. Mayo Mayo Higgins of Lyndon-Johnsbury under the superviison of ville was arraigned in county court fireplace in the hotel office. Johnsbury Woman's club. The mem- The defendant pleaded guilty and bers of this committee are: Miss was sentenced to not less than one Alice Wilcox, chairman; Mrs. F. H. year nor more than a year and a half

H. A. Bousefield, Mrs. Z. S. Waterman, gate Light & Power company for Mrs. Carrie T. Hinsman, Miss Ellie breach of contract was called Mon-Higgins, Mrs. C. L. Eaton and Mrs. day afternoon and the following jury impaneled: George W. Dodge of St. Some members of this committee Johnsbury, John A. Flower of Lynwill be on the grounds daily between don, Leander Goachie of Stannard, F. 9 and 11 o'clock in the morning and O. Gray of Sutton, Edward Hastings with helpers will oversee the play of of Waterford, E. K. Hill of Lyndon. all children who wish to come and W. P. Hudson of Newark, Charles B. play. It is designed to entertain chil- Joy, Ernest R. Moore of Danville, Eddren up to 12 and 13 years of age and ward P. Moulton of St. Johnsbury, Althe central location of the Summer len C. Sanborn of Danville and R. H.

The suit of Homer Ingalls vs. J. E. Davis, Inc., resulted in the case being Superintendent Young and the taken from the jury and settled out The case of Dunn vs. Robie result-

AVE. HOUSE IMPROVEMENT.

Rapid Progress Being Made In New Steel Balcony.

ed in damages for the plaintiff of

A great improvement is being made at the Avenue House in the erection of a balcony over the main entrance. The balcony when finished will be a very distinctive feature.

as it will extend across the front of the tower a distance of 60 feet and patronage is solicited. greatest width of 17 feet. It is supported by pillars and at Lake Willoughby. beams of Bethlehem steel, securely

desired by the committee and they inch plank, with matched flooring on hope to get children from all parts of the upper surface and a covering of piece of paper, broke loose and startheavy canvas between to make it waterproof. The under side is to be all the way it was breaking the speed in which will be placed at intervals eight tungsten lights of a hundred watts each, which will greatly add to the illumination of the street. A new ement sidewalk is to be laid to take the place of the old asphalt that is

The upper side is to be used as a

The balcony will also be usemade by Messrs. Vitty, Calderwood ful to the public as in the winter it Gleason and H. J. Goodrich. and Hunter and the presentation of a will prevent heavy pieces of snow and photograph of the club by Paul Farn- ice that fall from the tower projec- pointed later at a meeting of the ham. Mr. Wood then took the floor tion during thaws from striking and board.

1,800,000 TROUT RAISED

Federal Hatchery at St. Johnsbury Furnished Many Fish For Caledonia County Streams.

with its branches at Swanton and left St. Johnsbury, sometimes rough-Burlington has hatched a great ing and sometimes not. He worked quantity of fish largely for distribu- in the harvest fields of Manitoba and tion in Vermont waters. The total Saskatchewan, roughed it in the great output for this season is 1,800,000 logging camps of British Columbia, trout of the various species and 2,- railroaded on the Grand Trunk Pacific cept 150,000 fingerling trout at the famous Yellow Head pass, and finally St. Johnsbury hatchery have been tiring of these adventures he bought

ty is shown by the following figures. of war he, with three other young There have been planted in Caledonia men .was chosen by the Northwestern broke up, but not without many 1,300,000 yellow perch and 1,400,000 colony of foreigners were very pros-

Such persistent planting of trout in Grand Trunk Pacific. fishing in this section.

PRESENT OF DEER'S HEAD. St. Johnsbury House Receives Beau-

tifully Mounted Specimen.

Mr. Hastings is having a silver the mounting. The plate will be as

ST. JOHNSBURY CENTER.

Chas. H. Hastings."

The First Congregational church of always at the front." this place is experiencing unusual rupled since April 1. The average at- the hospital at Camiers. tendance at the morning services for the past four Sundays is 90. Last Sunday 115 persons were present, 55 of whom were men of the village. on Friday with an appropriate talk The average attendance of the Chris- on birds, given by Miss Inez Howe of tian Endeavor for May and June is the Museum. At noon a picnic din-S. Caldwell, will preach on the sub- ing the company to ice cream. This ject "Our Children and Their Rela- makes the close of two very successtion to the Church." There will be ful years under the teaching of Miss

special music. bury and Miss Della Mae McDow of ton, Alma and James Gosselin had Danville were united in mariage last perfect attendance for the term and Wednesday evening at the Congrega- Adrian Boutin, George Gosselin and tional parsonage by the pastor, the Ernest Gosselin were absent but one dict some misconceptions of the privi-Rev. R. S. Caldwell.

rapidly from a critical attack of pneu monia.

Fred Generous is failing. Charles Bacon of St. Johnsbury has rented J. E. Drew's house for one

year. Mr. Drew and family expect to go to Detroit where he has employment. The Ladies' Aid society of the Congregational church will conduct a food bazaar Saturday afternoon in the social room of the chu.ch. Your

Arthur Olcott and Ray Packard of St. Johnsbury have purchased a camp

While Albert Mooney's horse was hitched in his father's yard Sunday afternoon it became rightened at a ed for home, and at is is down hill American league park Friday. thill.

Commercial Club Elects. The Commercial club of St. Johnsbury met at the Avenue House for a short business meeting Friday evenelected for the ensuing year: C. E. Peck, G. E. Wood, Waterman, C. M. Berry, S. A. Moore, B. A. Palmer, F. G. Landry, A. H. The officers for the year will be ap-

Join Daily "5000" Club

# **WOUNDED AT** FRENCH FRONT

Norman H. Gibbon, a St. Johnsbury

## **ENLISTED IN CANADA**

ture and Possessed With Desire to See World-Left Home of Mother at 49 Caledonia Street, for Northwest Six Years Ago.

battle front in France of the wounding of Norman H. Gibbons, son of

Mr. Gibbons is a St. Johnsbury boy, having lived in town from boyhood to about six years ago, when he went to the Canadian northwest, locating in the city of Edmonton, Province of Al-1915, with the 49th Battalion of the Canadian contingent.

by Mrs. Gibbons from the war office at Ottawa to the effect that Private Norman H. Gibbons was wounded in the trenches at the front in France and was in general hospital No. 4, Camiers, France. Efforts to reach the hospital by cable have been futile so the seriousness of his wounds are not known.

The story as told a Caledonian reporter by his mother, shows that Mr. Gibbons was a young man always looking for adventure and having a desire to see the world for himself, for after reading the books, "Black Rock" and "The Sky Pilot," by Dr. Gordon, or Ralph Connors as known by his book name, he was very anxious to see the great northwest of Canada of which The federal fish hatchery at St. he had heard and read so much about. Johnsbury has had a busy season and With his brother as a companion he 000,000 perch. All of these fish ex- in construction work through the out an interest in a large general mer-That the hatchery is a valuble aid chandise business in Edmonton, a city o fish promoters of Caledonia coun- of 71,000. Soon after the declaration county waters this spring 463,400 Mounted police to watch a colony of

They acted as guards sive bridges, 1,100 and 650 feet re-

presented to them by Charles S. three weeks' trip. October 9 his com-Hastings. The head is a fine speci- pany was ordered to the front at ly. men of its kind and will be a very at- France, where Mr. Gibbons was plactractive addition to the hotel furnish- ed on duty with the engineers of the ings where it is placed over the south Canadian contingent doing duty at Ypres but escaping injury. The only mention made of his life name plate engraved to be placed on at the front in his letters home were

"The allies will win with hands ing us all the time now, and they (the presented the Hotel Co., in 1916 by again he said, "the Germans are shell-Germans) come over once in a while of the national community who had but they never go back. It is said of the advantage of protection by the the battalion that the forty-niners are whole. On the other hand that he

The last news heard was the teleprosperity, the attendance has been gram stating that he had been tripled and the finances have quad- wounded in the trenches and was in it always include the rights of both. zel E. Reynolds; secretary and treas-

Close of the Pierce School.

The school at Pierce's Mill closed Next Sunday the pastor, Rev. R. ner was served, Mrs. LeClair treat-Ruby E. Dutton of Orleans. Four Charles Carroll Poole of St. Johns- pupils, Oscar Audette, Charlie Hough-Mrs. Luther Brown is recovering ton is to return for another year.

Street Entrance Closed.

and Maple street to Main street and system was defective.

Witt Day Friday at Boston. Quite a number of St. Johnsbury fans are planning to go to Boston to

Witt will be remembered as having handsomely done in steel sheathing. limit laws by the time it got to the played with the St. Johnsbury team have anarchy. village. The horse went straight to for the past two seasons. He is now the barn where he is kept. The only playing shortstop for the Philadelphia damage done was a broken wheel and Americans and it is said of him that he is the best recruit to break into the they shall study which tends to their hear from each other. Then after Lower Waterford last week by the leagues for a number of years.

#### LYNDONVILLE,

(Mrs. E. J. Blodgett, Correspondent.) Mrs. Neila Shattuck, Howard and Marion, have gone to her parents' in Berry, P. Q., for a few days. Howard expects to stay there and work on the farm most of the summer. the border.

# TAFT AT LYNDONVILLE Such a condition calls for criticism mouth disease. Commissioner Davis is paying the

Addressed Graduating Classes of Lyndon Institute and Vail Agricultural School

Lyndonville, June 16 .- Very few ermont towns are favored with a of the law because they do not ap- But five or six per cent of the cattle Boy, In Hospital at Camiers-Ex- larger array of talent than was present at the commencement exercises of tent of Injuries are Not Known Lyndon Institute and Vail Agricultur- justice in the enactment of laws and the were sold for the most part to the al school held in Music hall this eve- to enact laws that can be enforced. Burlington Rendering Company. ning when addresses were made by Pass unjust laws and you will have A large item in the expenditures of Theodore N. Vail, James Wilson, disaster and revolution and revolution the commissioner's department was former secretary of agriculture, and destroys the usefulness of all govern- the payment to owners for cattle killex-President W. H. Taft. Every ments. An elector is a trustee of the ed. As foot and mouth disease emavailable seat in the large auditorium people, a man does not cast a ballot bargo has been lifted throughout the was occupied and hundreds more as his own but the ballot belongs to country Commissioner Davis' labors would have been glad to secure ad- the people and he simply acts as the will be somewhat lessened the com-Was Young Man of Adventurous Na- mission. An inspiring sight was the people's trustee. Popular govern- ing year. line of 78 boys and girls marching ment can be enjoyed only by people into the hall, the line extending from fitted for self-government. In Mexthe street clear to the stage where ico 80 per cent of the voters can not they were seated. The exercises by the graduates to vote on the initiative or referend-

Word has been received from the were original and very interesting, um and recall. We are entitled to two of the boys giving practical dem- the privileges of citizenship because onstrations on the stage. The essays we are further advanced in civilizaby the young ladies were not preten- tion." Norman H. Gibbons, of 49 Caledonia tious but dealt with actual conditions in a most interesting way. Mr. Vail's Address

The address to the students by Mr. Vail before the presentation of the diplomas was one of his straight, practical talks, giving a clear presentation of the principles to follow in berta, where he enlisted January 4, the attainment of happiness and success. He urged each one to make the most of the endowments with which A telegram was received last week he had been blessed and that would more nearly approach equality. Among the things he told them were upon things they do not or cannot have as necessary to happiness, that of organized agriculture. right living and honest endeavor are all that is necessary to enjoyment of

life. He continued: satisfaction is to be found in accomplishing rather than in things accom-Each young person should plished. thoroughly prepare themselves for whatever they want to do. Thorough preparation prevents disaster in civil as well as military life. Discipline so one can control himself is one of the necessary things in preparation." He said success consists in doing the right thing at the right time and in cation, Rev. R. H. Moore; address of Fillmore of Bennington. the right way.

Ex-Pres. Taft's Speech.

Ex-Pres. Taft spoke for nearly an the close attention of his audience. One could not help but receive the happy in his private life and in his ment of Potatoes for Scab," Hugh M. B. Waite of South Londonderry, Fred impression that the ex-president is freedom from politics so he could Kirkland; "Some Principles of Dress," F. Perry of Williamstown, Arthur speak his full and honest convictions. He spoke upon the "Duties of Citizenship Where the People Rule."

He first spoke of the rapid shifting of population from the country to the cities and said it was deplorable bebrook trout, 10,000 rainbow trout, 5,- German and Austrian colonists 130 cause the cities were increasing in 000 lake trout, 4,000 steelhead trout, miles northwest of Edmonton. This population faster than they could comfortably care for their residents perous and had fine farms along the and the country was being deprived en it really needs. A school like the one here was, he believed, the be solution because it was opening the tors filled with wheat destined for opportunity for an honorable, useful and successful career in the country January 4, 1915, he returned to Ed- and in that way holding the young monton and enlisted in the 49th bat- men and women the country needs. talion and was started for the front He knew that the life of a farmer is The St. Johnsbury Hotel Co. is the the last week in May, arriving in not so hard as it used to be and was recipient of a mounted deer's head, Shorne Cliff, County Kent, after a more interesting and offered greater

#### Must Not Lose Strength

"This is important, he said, "because the country must not lose the strength of its farming communities. The welfare of the whole country depends upon the goodness of the individual rather than upon legislation. down and will never give in until Ger- We already have too much legisla-"Shot in 1910 by Ira A. Preston and many is beaten to her knees," and tion, too much effort to make people

He defined a citizen as a member was under the obligation of service to the government. "Citizenship does not include political parties nor does A man may be a citizen and not an elector, but an elector is generally a

citizen," he said. Mr. Taft said that we favor popular government because in the long run every class has something to say Buxton, Ronald Campbell, Harold A. steward; Arthur G. Eaton of Montabout what is to be done and this is better than if the laws were decided Carter, Leslie N. Clark, Morrill F. new high priests were annointed: by some other class. "Popular government is simply a means to an end. ston, Arthur F. Emerson, Wendel I. Denney, A. G. Eaton, D. W. Edson, We believe in it because there is more Goodrich, Hugh M. Kirkland, Joseph and R. J. Fitzgerald of Montpeller, B. happiness when all the people have a J. Klaus, Jr., Donald Leach, Glen W. Howland of Brandon, M. B. White voice in their government."

Misconceptions of Liberty He said that he wanted to contra-

day. All are very glad that Miss Dut- leges of popular government, and continued: "It is true that we have liberty but our liberty is modified by the liberty of others. It is modified by The upper entrance to Maple street rules which define that liberty. The is closed to traffic as the roadbed is first duty of citizenship is obedience to being shoveled out in preparation for law and respect for authority. Many repairs. A new asphalt pavement is people feel they are not obliged to to be laid from the corner of Cherry obey a law unless they consent to it. Vermont Brothers Were Reunited in There is too much disposition to quesa new curbing is also to be construct- tion laws that we do not like. They ed. At present the preparatory work must be obeyed whether we consent to a century and half a continent closed Ninety-three per cent have never consented to the laws but they are under the same obligations to obey them because if they did obey only the laws father had been killed in battle. Their sister, Mrs. Ed. Jones in Victory. to which they consented we should mother died the year after. Then "We have too little discipline, we

allow the boys and girls in the schools too much election as to the courses taking the line of the least resistance. The hardest studies for the boys or from a friend who had been in Chi-very low. girls are the ones most needed. cago that Charley was working in the Striking school children should be west. spanked instead of commended for their independence and liberty.

Lack of Respect for Law.

rich are not exempt from observance June 1.

read or write. They have no right

Ex-Secretary Wilson.

that young people should not look south needed the aid of the govern- Proctorsville, grand treasurer; Frank

Mr. Wilson spoke of the organiza- grand junior deacon. tion of clubs in the different states "The greatest and also said that in Ohio and Iowa pointments: Grand lecturer, E. Berculturists.

Following was the program: Invo- North Bennington; tyler, Henry D. welcome, Lyman G. Morrill; "Advantages of Rural Schools," Rita L. Bole; were named: "The Preparation of Bordeaux Mixture," Leslie N. Clark; "Vermont thur B. Marsden of Manchester Cenhour in an interesting way and held Names," Grace P. Gould; music (a) ter; Otis S. Wisell of Orwell, John I. grich, Girls' Glee club; "The Treat- pelier, Edwin Greene of Richford, A. Blanche E. Stevens; address to grad- Harlow of Irasburg, Fred H. Dolloff uating class, Loren P. Elliott; pre- of St. Johnsbury, Winfield S. Sullosentation of diplomas, Hon T. N. Vail; way of Wolcott. benediction, Rev. R. H. Moore.

The Graduates

Following were the graduates:

E. Reynolds, Gladys M. Van Dyke and temple. Martha P. Wilmot.

Commercial Course-Harold Gray, Sadie I. Lunge, Edmund C. Mc-Nickerson, Erma A. Pierce, Elizabeth support of the Grand Lodge, will not F. Shillito, Myrtie M. Sullivan and be increased for 12 months. Bernice A. Trefren.

Teacher Training Course-Flora A. Barber, Edith E. Bell, Mildred E. Bis- high priests of the various Chapters bee, Rita L. Bole, Editha S. Drew, of Royal Arch Masons throughout Alice S. Ham, Helen Ham, Allis M. Vermont, elected its officers and ap-Harvey, Delia M. Heath, Charlotte S. pointed its candidates Wednesday McFarlin and Ruth A. Robinson. Home Economics Course-Ruth E. Burpee, Helen R. Colvin, Grace P. Newport, and of chaplain, held by Dow, Hazel I. Hunter, Ina C. Richard- the Rev. Charles F. Partridge son, Blanche E. Stevens,

Harley A. Leland; vice-president, Ha- A. Stone of Burlington, president; J. uary, Marion E. Mooney.

Agricultural Graduates School-Palmer H. Ayer, Clayton A. G. I. Whitney of Bellows Falls, her-Brown, Foster Butterfield, Leon A. ald; J. F. Benedict of Burlington, Carleton, Francis X. Carrigan, Ned H. peller, sentinel. The following 12 Curtis, Ralph E. Drury, Tas J. Egle- Charles A. Davis of Burlington, I. G. Lougee, Jesse F. Marble, Lyman G. of Morrisville, C. A. Roberts of Rut-Morrill, Carl Morrison, Arthur E. land, A. L. Pettee of Brattleboro, A. Read, Verne H. Sparks, Elwyn J. H. Furber of Woodstock, Gordon

Watson, Seaver D. Wright. The class officers are: President, Lyman G. Morrill; vice-president, at the annual meeting next year. The Hugh M. Kirkland; secretary, Arthur total membership is nowabout 250. F. Emerson; treasurer, Leslie N. Clark.

STRANGERS HALF CENTURY.

Chicago. June 14 .- A gap of half tives in Boston. of making the roadbed is being done them or not. The laws are not made yesterday when two natives of Ver-Grace and Mollie of St. Johnsbury are and a new well underneath the road by all the people but are made by a mont clasped hands in Chicago and at her home here. is nearly finished as the old drainage majority or a plurality of those who looked eagerly into each other's eyes. J. B. Wallace of East Concord was do vote. Only seven per cent of the They were Henry Babcock and Charles a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. whole citizenship of this country are F. Babcock, brothers, who for 50 Caswell. now saying what the laws and the years had been as ignorant of each Jacob Richardson, Sr., of Concord policies of our government shall be. other's whereabouts as if they lived week-end guest of his mother, Mrs. on separate spheres. The Babcock boys lived in Burling-

> they separated. Henry, 12 years old, stayed in the state, Charley, two Johnsbury were in town Friday eveyears younger, went west. For al- ning to attend the card party. most 30 years not a word did they Mrs. F. O. Parker was called to the world's fair of 1893. Henry heard serious illness of her mother, who is

Cattle Department Expenses.

"Our mobs and lynchings show a from the sale of cattle condemned The dance was largely attended and lack of respect for law. There is no because of bovine tuberculosis, has was a jolly occasion. The hall was Dr. and Mrs. F. H. Davis motored dignity to law if you allow popular been expended by Cattle Commission- decorated with crepe papers in the to Northfield Tuesday to see their son, sentiment to prevail. Our labor lead- er Fred L. Dayis, in addition to the class colors, the lights were colored, Karl, who is uncertain whether he ers oppose laws creating a state con- biennial appropriation of \$80,000 for and H. A. banners were in evidence will return to Lyndonville with them stabulary and militia because they this department, in the past two years around the hall. The white curtains or go with the Norwich cavalry to fear they may sometimes be employ- for stamping out tuberculosis and at windows were liberally covered ed to enforce the laws against them. combating the ravages of the foot and with large yellow letters, H. A.

where I can criticise. This is true of 20 or more veterinarians whom he the rich as well as labor and it has has employed the past three months been necessary to pass laws regulat - and his expenditures will practically ing interstate commerce, the forma- use up the \$92,000 which has been tion and conduct of trusts and other available. The appropriation for the regulative acts, but the trusts and the next fiscal year became available

tested during the blennial period were "The duty of the electorate is to do found infected. The condemned cat-

H. H. ROSS GRAND MASTER.

Elected Head of Grand Lodge of Vermont Masons-Fred Dolloff District Deputy.

Burlington, June 16-At the 123d session of the Grand Lodge of Ver-He then paid a very high tribute mont Masons yesterday Henry H. to the constitution of the United Ross of Burlington, for more than 12 States and the restraint it places up- years secretary of the grand lodge, on the people from doing injustice in was elected grand master to succeed times of excitement and rabid feeling. Charles H. Darling. His brother, Our judiciary insures justice and is a Frank A. Ross, was elected grand refutation of that preposterous nos- secretary. H. J. Stannard of Barton, trum of the recall of judicial decisions. who was in line for the election of grand master, declined the honor.

Other officers elected include David Ex-Secretary of Agriculture James A. Elliott of White River Junction, Wilson spoke very briefly of what the deputy grand master; E. O. Wells of government had been and was doing Lyndonville, grand senior deacon; A. for the farmers of the country, and S. Harriman of Middlebury, grand said that the north as well as the junior deacon; C. W. Whitcomb of ment in organization and development Mosher of Island Pond, grand senior deacon; Frank Davis of Chester,

Mr. Ross made the following apthe denominational colleges had con- ton Jones of Island Pond; chaplain, sented to their students taking a three Rev. Alfred J. Hough of White River years' course and then going to the Junction; assistant chaplain, W. J. state agricultural college and taking Ballou of Ludlow; grand marshal, J. two years more when they were grad- E. Piddock of Saxtons River; sword uated as practical and scientific agri- bearer, Albert Killam of Burlington; junior steward, O. S. Nims of Burlington; pursuivant, Fred H. Ranney of

The following district deputies

Edward M. Peck of Windsor, Ar-'Water-Lilies," Karl Linders, (b) Leggett of Poultney, H. B. Small of "Oft in the Stilly Night," Max Vo- Burlington, Fred E. Gleason of Mont-

Past Grand Master D. N. Nicholson of Burlington presented to retiring Grand Master Charles H. Darling in behalf of the Grand Lodge the past Post-graduate-Albert Gerry Blod- grand master's jewel, and the latter replied to the presentation address Classical Course-Dumont W. Bail- with a brief and appropriate speech. ey, Loren P. Elliott, Grace P. Gould, Past Grand Master Nichelson said Hilda M. Hoffman, Earl R. LaBay, that "if Masonry teaches anything it Hugh E. McNealand, Marion E. Moo- teaches preparedness. One of the first and most important lessons Institute Course-Raymond C. Hall, Mason is taught is that he shall be Eda M. Hastings, Edith E. Lee, Har- prepared to support himself and famley A. Leland, Franklin A. Lynch, ily and to contribute to the relief of Malcolm K. Macdonald, Fred W. Mc- the poor." The rest of the address

Farlin, Alexander D. McLane, Hazel told the history of the building of the The retiring grand master installed E. Grand Master-elect Ross in office and Cowing, Julia A. Deos, Agnes E. Gil- the latter then installed the rest of the mour, Bertha M. Gilmour, Maude officers. Mr. Darling was given the usual past grand master's apron. Nally, Rupert Menut, Gertrude E. The maintenance tax, levied for the

The Order of High Priesthood, consisting of the high priests and past night. The offices of recorder and secretary, filled by George F. Root of Woodstock, remained unchanged. The class officers are: President, The other officers elected were: Don president; Christie B. Crowell of Brattleboro, master of ceremonies; Graduates of Vail Agricultural George N. Tilden of Barre, conductor; Spaulding, Howard Varney, Jr., James Watson of Barre and C. A. Wheeler

of White River Junction. The order voted to hold a banquet

WATERFORD.

(Mrs. A. M. Sunbury, Correspondent.) Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Priest were week-end guests of his mother, Mrs. Jesse Carleton, in Sutton.

Miss Carlie Streeter is visiting rela-Mrs. Chase and two daughters,

Mrs. C. A. Caswell. Mrs. E. M. Carpenter and three ton, Vt., when the war closed. Their children were week-end guests of her

School closes this week, Friday, E. C. Johnson and wife of St.

HARDWICK.

Thursday night at the gymnasium occurred the social event of com-Twelve thousand dollars, received mencement week, the alumni ball.